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Montana Kaimin, March 13, 1959

Associated Students of Montana State University

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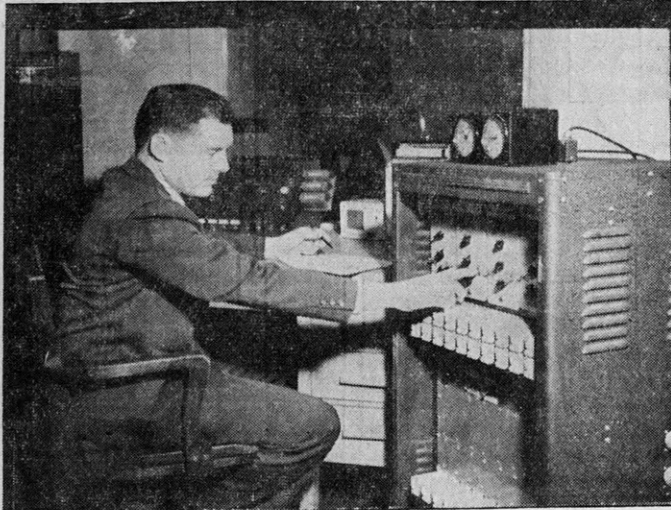
MONTANA KAIMIN

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

ol. LVIII, No. 77

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Friday, March 13, 1959



DR. CLYDE E. NOBLE, associate professor of psychology, demonstrates the selective mathometer, an electronic problem-solving device which he invented while serving with the U. S. Air Force. It is used in research under a grant from the National Science Foundation. He will continue research on the mathematical theory at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, near Palo Alto, Calif.

Dr. Clyde Noble Awarded Postdoctoral Study Grant

Dr. Clyde E. Noble, associate professor of experimental psychology, has been selected for a postdoctoral fellowship at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, located near Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.

Noble will do research on the mathematical theory of human learning, probably during the 1960-61 school year. He is one of 50 chosen from more than 3,000 nominees by an eight-man board of directors, headed by psychologist Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System. The center was established by the Ford Foundation in 1954 to further development of behavioral sciences by allowing professors time for free study as research scientists. They are not restricted to their specialized fields at the center.

Noble said the center provides physical resources for research but no instructional staff. He said the most valuable resources are the postdoctoral fellows themselves, who learn from each other. The

Teachers Offered Scholarship Aid For Air Workshop

Six scholarships to the National Aviation Education Workshop at MSU will be given to teachers by the Revell Corporation of Venice, Calif., Prof. E. A. Atkinson, director of the Summer College, said.

Any licensed or certificated teacher of elementary, secondary, or college level in the United States is eligible. The scholarships will be presented to the writers of the six best essays on the needs of aerospace education.

The nearest CAP unit will make arrangements to fly the winners to Missoula for the workshop, June 29 through July 31. Each winner will have deposited \$200 to his account at MSU. The scholarships will cover fees and living expenses at the workshop.

Essays must not exceed 250 words. They must be typewritten or legibly written and postmarked not later than May 1. Entries should be mailed to Dr. Marian Wagstaff, Space Scholarships, P. O. Box 222, Venice, Calif.

CHARLES TO LECTURE

Dr. Robert A. Charles, assistant professor of English, has been invited by Carroll College in Helena to deliver a lecture on the general subject of romanticism in literature.

The lecture is to be given on April 8.

News Names

Hawaii Happy Over Statehood

Jubilant Hawaiian Islanders hailed congressional approval of statehood for Hawaii yesterday with a blaring salute of air raid sirens, boat whistles, auto horns and church bells. Acting Gov. Edward Johnston proclaimed a two-day holiday minutes after the House officially approved admission of Hawaii as the 50th state by a vote of 323-89.

President Eisenhower's grim warning of the danger of nuclear war was viewed Thursday as strengthening the Allied hand in negotiations with Russia on Berlin. Officials in Washington said they hope the blunt statement finally would convince Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that the United States is determined to hold Berlin against any Russian threats.

In Berlin Thursday, Premier Khrushchev warned the West it would meet with "appropriate resistance" if it tried to solve any of the major world problems by force. Khrushchev delivered the warning shortly before he flew home to Moscow from eight days of conferring with East German Communist leaders.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's political fortunes rose yesterday with the passage of his two billion dollar budget in the state legislature. Supporters of the governor said his victory over rebels in his own Republican Party in the first major political battle of his term had strengthened his chances for the 1960 GOP presidential nomination.

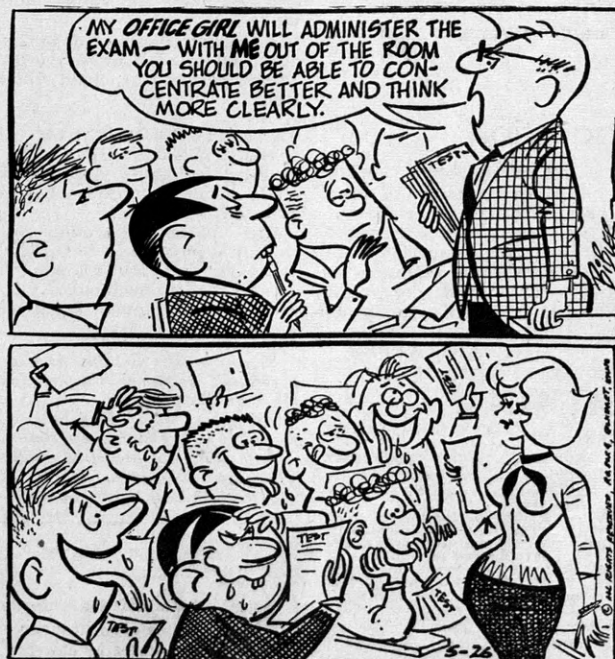
In Florence, Italy, a military court acquitted Vittorio Mussolini, 40, son of Italy's slain ex-dictator, yesterday of a 16-year-old wartime charge of desertion.

Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.) Thursday called for the resignation of ailing Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Moss said it was "a must" if American interests are to be fully protected abroad.

United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser is risking Soviet displeasure and a possible halt to Russian military and economic aid in his campaign against the Communists in Iraq, Western diplomats said Thursday. Nasser launched his attack Wednesday with strong criticism of Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem.

Little Man on Campus

By Dick Bibler



center has a counterpart in the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton.

Aquamaids Now Polishing Routines For Water Show

Following many suggestions of improvement from their critic night, March 4, the Aquamaids are smoothing out routines to be presented in the Annual Aquamaid pageant.

This year's production, "Tides of Time," will be presented April 8-11 at 8 p.m. in the University Pool. The show is under the direction of Edwina Sievers, president of Aquamaids.

"Tides of Time" depicts the history of the United States from the time Columbus discovered America, through the Roaring Twenties, to the present space age.

Pageant routines and their heads are: discovery, Marlene Kolstad; colonial, Barbara Wheeler and Ann Richards; railroad, Edwina Sievers; circus, Bobbee Chaffey; Roaring Twenties, Karen Lipp; Depression, Lavelle Moulvahl; World War II, Sally Amos; science, Dixie Dawson and Colleen Mack; and finale, Carol Lou Hertler.

Admission for all shows will be 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students.

17th Wife Looks For Errant Hubby

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Hold on to your hats, folks! The "Ding Dong Daddy of the 'D' Line" is in the news again.

Francis van Wie, San Francisco's marryin' motorman of the municipal railway, is once more in the courts. Or at least his 17th wife is. Van Wie's whereabouts are unknown.

Mrs. June Puckett van Wie, 73, of Del Paso Heights near here, yesterday filed suit for divorce against her errant husband. When informed her mate was, indeed, the famous Casanova, she almost collapsed.

"Why, I had no idea," she sputtered. "He led me to believe he had married only once before."

Final Election Held Today For 1959-60 AWS Officers

Final vote tabulation for AWS officers will begin at 5 p.m. today. Voting began at 9 a.m. and will continue until 5 p.m. in the Lodge. In order to vote women must show their activity tickets.

Primary elections last Friday put Sally Harris and Jeri Whitten in the race for president, Donna Arnst and Bobbie Gladowski in the vice-president contest, Jackie Thomas and Carol Anthony in the secretary race and Karen Ferkin and Dixie Dawson in the contest for treasurer.

Miss Harris polled 232 votes in the primary against 172 for Miss Whitten. The former is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta from Butte and a junior English major. Miss Whitten is an Alpha Phi from Lewistown and a junior majoring in health and physical education.

In the contest for vice president, Miss Arnst received 134 votes in the primary and Miss Gladowski received 78. Miss Arnst is a Delta Gamma from Fort Benton and Miss Gladowski is a Delta Delta Delta from Sidney. Both are sophomore English majors.

Miss Thomas is a member of Delta Delta Delta from Troy. She is a junior majoring in elementary education. Miss Anthony, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma from Helena, is a sophomore majoring in home economics. The primary election showed Miss Thomas led Miss Anthony 190 to 111.

The post of treasurer will be occupied by either Miss Ferkin, who had 125 votes in the primary, or Miss Dawson, who had 100 votes. Both women are sophomores. Miss

Self-Competition

The Montana Kaimin will have some unusual readership competition today, the Kaimin's annual humor issue, which appears as a supplement to today's paper.

The editor and staff of the Kaimin hope that our readers will find some of the same things amusing which we did.

—The Editor

NON-RETURNING VETERANS SHOULD FILL OUT FORMS

Veterans who will not be returning to the University next quarter may fill out the monthly certification of training forms for subsistence checks at the registrar's office next week.

Those returning will fill out the forms at registration.

Ferkin is a member of Delta Gamma from Anaconda and majoring in elementary education. Miss Dawson is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma from Billings. She is majoring in medical technology.

New officers will take office at the beginning of Spring quarter. Formal initiation will take place before graduation at the annual Lantern Parade. The new president and vice president will attend the national AWS convention in Tempe, Ariz. during spring vacation.

Music Series Will Present Paris Organist

Works by Bach and Durufle will be included in a performance by Pierre Cochereau, organist at the



PIERRE COCHEREAU

Cathedral of Notre Dame, Paris, tonight at 8:15 in the music school Recital Hall.

The program, fifth in the MSU Music Series, will also include a three-movement original composition built from musical themes submitted, at the concert, by members of the School of Music faculty.

Cochereau is considered a foremost interpreter of classic organ literature and one of the few outstanding exponents of the art of improvisation.

Tonight's program will be open only to holders of MSU Music Series season tickets and out-of-town guests, Luther Richman, Dean of the College of Fine Arts, said.

Campus Lawyers To Argue Cases At Mock Session

The second in a series of Mock Court sessions will be held Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Law School court room. The case in question will be one of auto negligence.

Presiding in the case will be Judge Sherman Lohn, a professor of law. Attorneys will be Charles Willey of Missoula, Ed Borer of Forsyth, Bill Blenkner of Columbus and Al Coate of Forsyth.

Jurors and alternates include Jackie Dugan, Helen Garloff, Jan Hazelbaker, Marie Irwin, Adine Dussault, Mary Whalen, Madeline Doyle, Maureen Flynn and Kathryn Mitchell, St. Patrick School of Nursing; Russ Sands, John Carlson, and Bill Rusin, Craig Hall; Sherry Ryan and Shirley Tripp, strip housing; Ed Dodson, Alpha Tau Omega; Katie Johnson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Bill Huber and John Harrison, graduate assistants.

Short Year

A year is a short time, so short that the events of 12 months ago seem as real today as when they were actuality and not history.

The Montana Kaimin editor and his staff 12 months ago published their first edition, and less than two weeks later found themselves handling the story of a University president's resignation. Since that time, they have followed the story through to the appointment of a new president; the side issues on campus and throughout the state have been nearly endless, complicating the entire situation.

The story was infinitely important to the University. The newspaper had a responsibility to cover the story. News was not easy to come by; it had to be gathered off-campus at times, through long-distance telephone at other times, and not infrequently through the inadequate reports of the wire services.

Intelligent editorial comment was even more difficult to formulate. Endless conversations with faculty members, night meetings with administrators when they were not available in the daytime, and a constant effort to determine student attitudes on the entire situation: these were some of the essentials to formulating the simplest editorial policy. And after all these, it became a matter of evaluation, careful thought and separation of prejudices from honest opinions.

The Kaimin formulated its editorial positions in this situation and in others, and then the Kaimin editor was questioned—not only by others but by himself—on the soundness and the honesty of the positions. More discussion, more thought, more probing of news sources resulted sometimes in a modification of editorial positions, at other times in a stronger statement of the original position.

Through it all, the Kaimin editor lost his certainty that there were two sides to this issue and other issues. He learned that there are so many sides they cannot even be separated as opposites.

He learned that a "good editorial" is often one that agrees with the opinions of the person who calls it good, and that just as often a "biased and sensational story" is one which uncovers some information which someone would just as soon have unnoticed.

But he learned also that a few people, then more, began to respect the Kaimin for its news coverage and its editorial page; this has been the most satisfying realization during a year's work. There have been other rewards, such as the recognition of the journalism profession's largest national fraternity which singled the Kaimin out from other American university papers and gave it the first-place award for news coverage. None of these things, however, has been as important as the respect given the Kaimin by its readers.

The Kaimin has been fortunate to have on its staff during the last year several persons whose work has been given little credit or attention. If one were singled out from them all, that one would be the Kaimin's news editor, Vera Swanson, who quietly has given endless hours and efforts to the news pages of the paper, and whose sense of perspective frequently saved the editor from misjudgements.

What now?

The Kaimin will change, just as it changes every year. Some of the changes will be good, others bad, largely according to individual opinion.

Before leaving these columns as editor, it seems impossible to keep from offering advice to the new editor and his staff. But they will have more advice than they wish for, and advice too often is prompted by personal interests.

If the new staff members act according to their best judgments, if they are not afraid to be alone and not afraid of adverse opinions, the Kaimin can continue in its tradition of editorial independence and complete news coverage. No one could hope for more.

Protests Fee Increase Suggestion

To the Kaimin:

Regarding the item that appeared in Wednesday's Kaimin about Larry Pettit's suggestion for an increase in student fees, I wish to make this comment. I wonder if Mr. Pettit would be so quick to suggest a further increase in student fees if he had to work

for a living to support a family and try to go to school at the same time. Mr. Pettit may be able to afford this increase in fees but I wonder how many married students, veterans, and others who just get by on their income would welcome Mr. Pettit's generous gesture.

HANS WEBER

MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

Ted Hulbert	Editor	Anne Thomas	Business Manager
Vera Swanson	News Editor	Bob Reagan	Sports Editor
Toni Richardson	Exchange Editor	Zena McGlashan	Wire Editor
Prof. E. B. Dugan	Adviser		

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Member of Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Assn. and Montana State Press Assn.

55

Is It Heresy?

To the Kaimin:

Would it be heresy to suggest that a portion of the profits of the student book store be used for the purchase of new books for the Library rather than in support of athletics?

OTTO L. STEIN

'Able Editorship'

To the Kaimin:

Before the current staff of the Kaimin steps down I want to say that the editorship was the most able of any I have known here or have knowledge of.

J. W. SMURR

Eversole Terms Ensemble Concert In Seattle Success

James Eversole, instructor in music, said yesterday the MSU Brass Ensemble gave a "splendid" performance Friday at the Northwest Division Convention of the Music Educators National Conference in Seattle.

"I'm very pleased with the performance and with the professional attitude with which the students carried it off," he said.

Eversole said there were approximately 500 persons, including many Montana alumni, present for the group's performance.

Eversole also said he would like to take "this opportunity to thank the University and townspeople who, through their contributions of time, effort and money, made the trip possible."

"The four groups from Montana that performed at the conference showed that Montana certainly doesn't have to take a musical back seat to any state in the union," Eversole said.

Family Education Is Among Topics For Conference

"Family Life Education Through Pre-School Groups" will be the subject of a special section during the conference on "The Family and Mental Health," to be held March 19 to 21 at the University.

At its opening session, Friday, March 20, parents, teachers and school administrators will take part in a discussion on "Building on Strengths."

A panel on "Opening New Worlds to Children" is scheduled for Friday. Participants will be instructors from the nursery schools of the Seattle public schools.

A tour of the University nursery school and kindergarten will follow the panel discussion.

The afternoon program will include a presentation on adapting space, materials and programs to promote individual growth for five-year-olds.

The final session of the section will meet Saturday for a discussion of standards and licensing of day-care groups. Standards and steps toward certification of teachers in schools for young children will be discussed.

A section exhibit of books for children will be provided by the State Library Extension Commission.

TERMITES DEDUCTIBLE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The federal tax collector yesterday officially recognized the lowly termite as a tax deduction.

The Internal Revenue Service said it was bowing to a series of court decisions and allowing home owners to claim income tax deductions for damage caused by a sudden termite attack.

Signed articles on this page do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Montana Kaimin.

All letters should be kept brief, and should be in the Montana Kaimin office by 2 p.m. the day preceding publication. The editor reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

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Little Man on Campus

By Dick Bibler



Bue Named Head of Radio-TV Group

Prof. O. J. Bue of the School of Journalism has been elected chairman of the national Council on Radio and Television Journalism. This group is a division of the Association for Education in Journalism which is headed by Prof. Mitchell V. Charnley of the University of Minnesota.

Other members of the Council

are Prof. Dwight Bentele of San Jose State College, Prof. Donald E. Brown of the University of Illinois, Prof. Harry Heath of Iowa State College and Prof. Oliver Smith of Brigham Young University. The broadcasting industry is represented by Ralph Renick of WTVJ Miami, president of the Radio-Television News Directors Association.

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Coach Tom Parry Sees Considerable Talent Among MSU Faculty Women

By TOM PARRY

Although the faculty lost to those school girls by some lopsided score, I was really surprised to see so much talent among the faculty women. And I also hesitate to make such a statement, because my wife is beginning to wonder

what I do with my afternoons out at the University.

But, all in all, it was quite a ball game. Basically the fray was decided in favor of the sorority gals because the facultyites couldn't stop a flying wedge maneuver. Despite my advice to Bea Jenkins to go into a zone defense, the faculty pursued a 5-4-2 defense, which in my opinion was all wrong, due to the height advantage of those cute Alpha Phis.

In actuality the game was won and lost in the first two quarters, when a faculty guard (Michigan '48) forgot to do a decent guard-

ing job on high-scoring Jeri Whitten of the Alpha Phis. And then Cynthia Schuster, who played a swell rebounding game, missed a blocking assignment on Karen Schirm, and that tall blond dunked a couple. Just like Dave Shelby does, no kidding.

A Hard Fought Tussle

But, to really get down to cases, the faculty lost the game in the first two seconds of play. They got the ball first, saw that their strategy wouldn't work, and called time out with 31 minutes and 58 seconds remaining in the tussle. After that the faculty just wasn't in the game.

I forget the name of the faculty center (Walter Camp's All-America-'24), but she played a swell game after quickly learning some dribbling tricks from Mavis Lorenz. Top scorer among the older (notice I didn't write "old") women was scintillating Dona Sherbeck, who sported the best hairdo on the squad.

Sack Comes Back

Costume honors were well-divided, although I thought Agnes Stoodley had a real nice outfit, and so did Mrs. Nathan Blumberg. It's a little hard to describe what constituted a regulation uniform for the facultyites, but I guess it somewhat approximated gym shorts with a sack encasing. Barbara Howell, incidentally, had the neatest uniform in my opinion, which is based on the fact that the sorority girls showed her plenty of respect all afternoon.

Terrific Shooting

Both teams shot well from the field, about 10 per cent, and the Alpha Phi's lonesome end hit several from the side. I didn't notice any single-wing formations used, but they sure worked the T formation to a frazzle.

Major penalty assessed during the tilt was a "campus" and three extra hours of studying to the Alpha Phi reserve center for fraternizing with the referee. One gal also lost three grade points when she clipped her instructor.

Head cheerleader was Edward (Pom-Pom) Dugan, whose wife was voted Outstanding Linewoman of the game.

The faculty also used a platoon system (something we didn't have all last fall) and it was moder-

ately successful. A couple junior college transfers also bolstered the FW lineup, while the Alpha Phi Iron Women played most of the game.

I hesitate to name an all-tournament team, because honors were

pretty well divided among the 19 faculty women and nine sorority girls. To use a coach's favorite phrase: "They all showed good potential, and with a little more experience they could become fine football—oops, basketball—stars."

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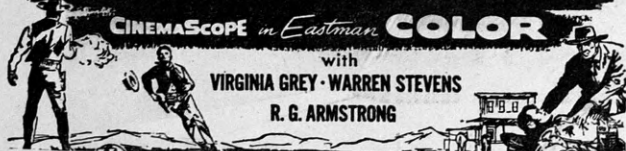
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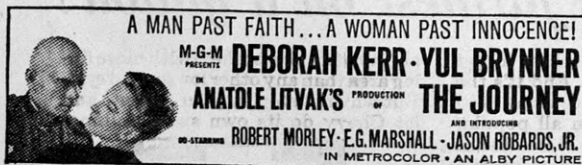
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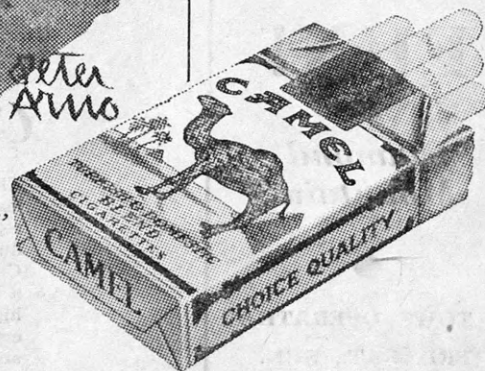
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Athletics, Alcohol Among C-B Problems

Central Board will meet for the last time this quarter next Tuesday. It will hear a committee report on the use of student store profits to repay a proposed loan by the athletic department from a Missoula bank.

The loan is needed to cover a \$29,000 deficit incurred by the athletic department. The committee, composed of Central Board members, will meet with President Gordon Castle to decide the amount of the profits that might be used to repay the loan.

One of the more consistent problems Central Board faced this quarter was that of Judicial Council. During the quarter five members of the Council resigned, including chairman Clint Grimes.

Members who resigned said they couldn't accept the rules they had to abide by. Some members, in letters to Central Board, said they objected to being asked to "initiate" cases.

Central Board met with Judicial Council during the quarter after the Council had refused to handle any more cases involving University liquor regulations placed before it. During the meeting the Council said it had felt the present rules were not what they should be. The Council also said it wanted to wait until the fact-finding committee appointed by Central Board had completed its investigation of University academic and social regulations before acting on further cases. Central Board urged the Council to continue its review of cases.

The Council later submitted a list of recommendations to Dean of Students Andrew Cogswell. Grimes resigned after Cogswell said he couldn't accept the recommendations.

Central Board asked the Council

to appoint one of its members to serve as chairman until a new chairman can be elected during spring quarter. Central Board also discussed the possibility of an election to decide whether or not Judicial Council will continue to exist. This election, if Central Board approves it, would take place next quarter.

Central Board tried to arrange a meeting with Judicial Council on two other occasions. These meetings did not take place.

ASMSU President Larry Pettit read a letter from Rutgers University concerning ROTC. The letter urged colleges and universities in the United States with compulsory ROTC to switch over to voluntary ROTC. Central Board asked Col. William Lewis of the ROTC department to discuss the problem. Lewis said he favored compulsory ROTC and explained some of the advantages of the compulsory program.

Central Board faced the problem of student finances again this quarter. In an effort to save money, Central Board withdrew from the National Student Assn. In doing so, the Board said it did not feel that NSA was worth the expense incurred.

ASMSU Business Manager Jerry Beller said Budget Finance Committee would recommend that several ASMSU women's organization appropriations be cut. Beller said

they had shown no need for the amounts appropriated them. He said one group had shown a balance of over \$500.

President Pettit suggested that student fees be raised. He said this would solve many financial problems of the student body and the athletic department. Pettit suggested a \$5 per quarter raise.

The only time any reduction in fees was proposed during the last quarter was when Bear Paw asked Central Board that its members be exempt from paying activity fees. Bear Paw, a sophomore men's honorary, said it provided ushers and other services at University functions. The request was not granted.

A "get tough" policy was inaugurated by Vice President Ed Risse with regard to ASMSU committees. Risse said committee chair-

men who hadn't turned in reports of their committees would be replaced. All committee chairmen turned in reports. Risse also said that committee members who did not attend meetings or otherwise indicated disinterest would be replaced. Risse, last Tuesday night,

did replace three members of Publications Board who had not attended meetings.

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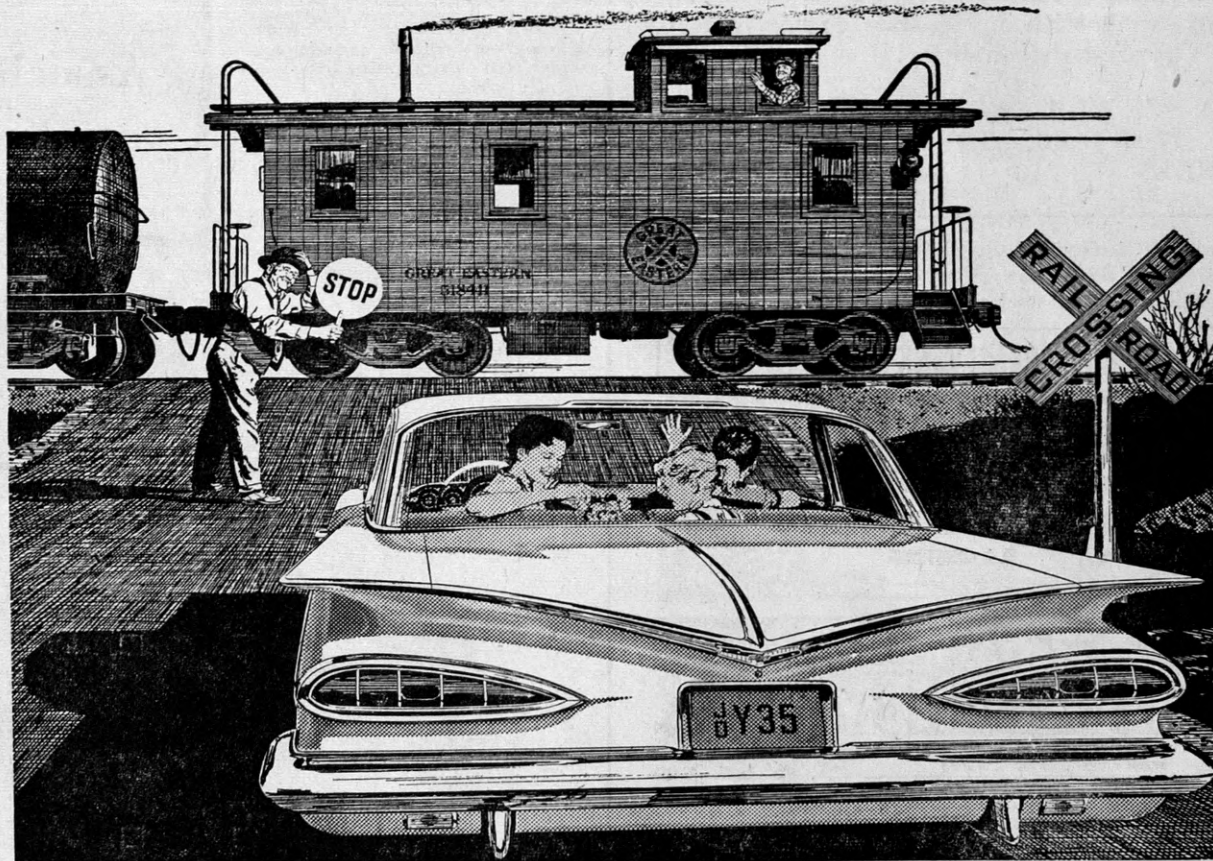
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STARTS 10:00 A.M.



Impala Sport Coupe—like every Chevy—has Safety Plate Glass all around.

Chevy stops quickest ... goes farthest on a gallon!

Chevy showed the best brakes of the leading low-priced three in a test of repeated stops at highway speeds conducted and certified by NASCAR*. Chevy also won over the other two in a NASCAR economy run—with the highest gas mileage for 6's and V8's at cruising speeds of just over 55 miles an hour.

Here's a car that knows how to get the most out of a gallon. And it's the only car in its field to bring you hydraulic valve lifters in all popular engines—6 and V8. This means smoother, quieter performance for you.

There are many other advances just as fundamental as the efficiency of Chevrolet's engines and the depend-

ability of its new brakes (with more lining area than any other low-priced car). But why not stop by your dealer's and let Chevy do its own sweet talking!



*National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research.

see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—early delivery!

DAILY DISAPPOINTMENT

THE BEST JOURNALISTS MONEY CAN BUY

Friday, March 13, 1959

Montana State Play School

Page One

Dullbert Protests Suspension Of Disappointment Staff

The staff of the Daily Disappointment was suspended en masse from the University today for "conduct unbecoming University students."

Action against the Disappointment staff came from the administration after grapevine reports reached Overseer of Students Tom Underhan that the staff had been engaging in wild student parties each weekend.

Disappointment editor Teddy Dullbert immediately voiced protest but was told in simple terms to "please be quiet."

Masquer Play Runs Amuck

The Montana Masquer production of "The Ten Commandments" has been postponed for another two months, according to Herman F. (Boo) Browne, Acting Chairman of the Play Dept.

Production has been slowed down considerably, Browne said, because of difficulty in damming the Clarksfork River for the Red Sea scene.

Other complications have come about also. Lester Fiedley, who has been given the role of Moses, has been out of town for the last three weeks. Rumor has it that Fiedley has been in the Big Timber area selecting livestock for sacrificial scenes. Browne neither confirmed nor denied the report.

Mt. Sentinel has been under consideration for the role of Mt. Sinai, but Browne said because of the snow and rubbish on Sentinel, the location might possibly be moved to Mt. Jumbo.

"I would hate for this to happen," Browne said, "as nearly everyone would know the M on Sentinel stood for Moses. Cheap publicity."

Browne doubted that the production could be taken on the road.

Other Masquer productions scheduled this year are: "The Boer War," with Nathaniel Bomberg cast as Winston Churchill, struggling young correspondent; and "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," with Gertie (Hash) Timberlaine in the title role.

Students Drown While Crossing Oval Last Night

Marvey Sturdivick and Griselda Pataloomer, both juniors at MSU majoring in animal husbandry, drowned shortly before 10:30 last night when the boat which they were rowing capsized about 34 yards from the shore of the oval.

An eye and ear witness later told authorities he heard muffled coughs coming out of the fog about 10:25 p.m., but said he thought the noise was just an asthmatic mud hen. Police said the two were apparently trying to make it across the oval to Turner Hall before the doors closed at 10:30.

A skin diver, surveying the scene the next morning, said Sturdivick apparently had dropped to the bottom and was attempting to walk to shore when he tripped over a subversive element and struck his head on a moral issue.

Maurice Clack, Deano of Students, said in an interview, "Well, that's the sort of thing the young whippersnappers can expect if they're going to be naughty like that!"

Funeral services will be held for the young couple Sunday morning and they will be buried in adjoining chuck holes on Eddy Ave.

Flimp Receives 'Go Man' Award; Crowd Is Gassed

Alvin Flimp, a freshman majoring in music, was awarded a \$400 scholarship by the Music School today. Flimp was given the "Go Man!" award in a program today in the Music School Auditorium. The presentation was made by Ruth Poorman, dean of the Music School.

"Hey dads, this kid really flips," said Poorman, polishing his bop shades. "I mean, he's way out. He's so far out he's not even approximate." The crowd was gassed.

"I do not believe I have ever seen a youth who shows such a devotion for his work," Poorman continued. "Man he really goes. Member when he played for choruses of Bach's 'Fugue for Comb and Tissue Paper' and he didn't even have a reed for his clarinet? Member when his kazoo solo came up during the 'Overture from The Brain Eaters' and he didn't even flinch when he dropped his upper plate on the floor and then stepped on it during those mad gyrations? Like Wow!"

Flimp, tugging at his clean but faded blue jeans and scratching his armpit, accepted the award and said he was gassed.

Women Form Protest League

Campus women last night formed a protest league to put down the experiments in radiation being conducted by physics students with their new atom smasher.

Formation of the league came after several women feared two-headed babies would be born.

"It's not that we're against science," one of the women said. "But how would you like to be called 'Mother' in stereophonic sound?"

Central Discord Bans Knitting Because of 'The Moral Issue'

Central Discord passed a resolution to prohibit knitting during C-D meetings last night.

The resolution was passed after a discussion between President Larry Pettie and Vice President Ed Prisse.

Pettie said that although many things have been accomplished through knitting, Central Discord meetings "are a serious business" and members must "focus their attention on important matters."

The issue arose when senior delegate Dee Scrubl told the board that Secretary Jan Tizzison was knitting the names of the "objectionist-Anti-McFarland" faculty members into a sweater for Ken Niels.

"I don't object to permanent records," she said. "But 'knit one, pearl two, atheists skidoo!' in minutes caused confusion among C-D members."

Prisse said that as long as the knitting craze did not interfere with the activities of his fact-finding committee, he had no objection to members knitting at meetings.

Pettie said that all phases of C-D activity were "vital to the lives of students at MSU."

"It's the Moral Issue," he said.

Return Beef

A special committee of Triple D's appeared before the board singing "Take Back Your Meat." The committee said that there was some dissension in the house and that some of the members had a beef to return. A reliable source said that these members felt the return should be made because of the "Big Stink" which had arisen over the issue.

Pettie said that the meat issue would be filed under the newly-created Meat-finding Committee. "It's the Moral Issue," he said.

Paul Troublrich reported that funds were needed to provide for a Judicial Council Peacetime Police Force.

Prisse suggested that the name of the University could be

changed to "Fun College of the West" to attract more out-of-state students. "The out-of-state fees would need to be raised," he added.

Skippy-for-Hire said that the University's name should remain as it is.

Fear Beer

Fred Maverickson said that C-D should take over management of the College Inn and sell Fear Beer. Fear Beer is a new beverage recently discovered by the Phi Delta Fata fraternity.

Troublrich said that he felt operation of the College Inn was too time-consuming for C-D members who had to devote waking hours to investigation.

"It's the Moral Issue," Pettie said.

Maurine Claw, associate dean of stooges, appealed to C-D members to take shifts for members of AWS and Panhellenic in patrolling Higgins Avenue Bridge for University women wearing slacks.

"It's the Moral Issue," Pettie said.

Dean Dandy Clodswell proposed C-D members pass a resolution for awards to be made to students who turn in names of persons for the "Careful You're Not, You've Been Caught" list of those known to be breaking the University drinking rules.

A vote was taken with 41 against and 1 for the resolution.

"It's the Moral Issue," Pettie said.

'No Rape Here,' Woodsmanship Dean Declares

Dean Russ Williamson of the school of woodsmanship today heatedly denied that there had been any rape behind the woodsmanship laboratory. "By George, there isn't any rape behind the woodsmanship laboratory!" he said.

The charge had been leveled at the school that rape, a pomace of grapes used for filtering in wine or vinegar making, had been found behind the building.

"It's all the work of them consarned shysters," Williamson snapped, referring to the law school. "I dad, them guys will stop at naught to cast a bad light on us."

Speculation has been high that animosity has been felt toward the woodsmen by the lawyers because of the thorough thrashing delivered to the lawyers by the forestry basketball team earlier this month.

When asked about the charge, John L. O'Sullivan, Dean of the Law School said "Shucksarootie, I can't imagine anyone suspecting us of such dirty-low-down-dealins." (The interview was interrupted at this point by an ambulance siren, which caused the entire faculty and student body of the law school to run with gleeful exclamations to the exits, leaving the building in a state of disorder.)

Further investigation is scheduled in the matter.

TASTY TABLETS

Two university students thought Phillops Milk of Magnesium tablets were so good that they ate them like candy.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 5:30 a.m.



DEAR CHLOE...

By Chloe Van Dean

(Distributed by Distracted Syndicate, Inc.)



Dear Chloe: My problem is that I'm a teenage werewolf. So far it hasn't bothered me much. I just walked around campus and everyone thought I was in on the foresters' beard contest. But now that the contest is over, I'm becoming more and more conspicuous. What shall I do?

BEWITCHED

Dear Bewitched: Just keep walking. You'll be safe among the beatniks.

Dear Chloe: I am a demure and mature young thing with but one natural drive—to better my mind. I live quite comfortably on 37 cents a week through careful buying, and I share a cold-water walk-up with my grandmother. That is, I used to. Now I've been kicked out of the University with out so much as a fare-you-well. They accused me of holding a bawdy party in our flat attended by 7 drunken under-age boys. The real story, if they would only listen, is this: I was out walking one night and I returned home to find my irresponsible grandmother entertaining the boys. They were drinking great quantities of beer and several were passed out. The hi-fi was going full blast and some fellows were hurling beer cans at the landlady and keeping her from coming up the stairs to protest. No sooner did I innocently arrive on the scene than a squad of riot busters burst in and hauled us all away—all except my grandmother who grabbed her knitting and sat quietly rocking. It hurt me terribly when granny testified against me. Now I feel rejected by everyone. Is there no justice?

BABS HORMONE

Dear Babs: Of course not, but that's beside the point. With an imagination like yours you should find happiness, wealth and satisfaction writing for True Confessions. Try out your first attempts in the campus paper to see if they have reader interest.

Dear Chloe: Last Saturday a tall handsome boy pinched me when the lights went out in the College Inn. Honestly, I've never been so embarrassed. I don't think he even knows my name. Anyway you can bet your life I won't be caught sitting in that dark booth, second from the end on the right hand side as you go in the door, this week. Neither will I wear my hair in a ponytail nor have on a beige knit dress with white trimming.

STILL MAD

Dear Still Mad: So???

Dear Chloe: I have been a 100 percent self-supporting student. For 11 years I have kept myself in passable grades and new cars by virtue of a floating crap game in the men's dorm. Now they're trying to take all this away before I've had a chance to finish my degree. I don't want to grow up ignorant. Do you know of any part-time jobs?

BROKE

Dear Broke: There are many jobs open for an enterprising young man like yourself. Turner 3rd West needs a dealer, the DG's are looking for a pit boss, and the Phi Delt's have an opening for a bung tapper. Good luck in your quest.

Dear Chloe: I am one against the masses. I've tried and tried to warn the student body that there is a corruption in the land, but they believe me blind and heed me not. What course remains?

BITTER

Dear Bitter: Try psychology.

Confidential to Playboy: Of course you shouldn't pluck out your eyes. Maybe he'll get tired and go away.



AS HE PUSHES his way through the editorial underbrush of campus and state politics, Daily Disappointment editor Teddy Dullbert stops momentarily to survey the distant mountain tops of Truth. Battered but not beaten, bent but not broke (he receives \$70 per), this journalist is dedicated to the proposition that an editorial a day keeps the opposition at bay. Costume note: wide-brimmed hat to aid ears in picking up rumors; heavy coat to offset cold winds of criticism; and large stick in bedroll to beat opponents over head, if necessary.

Yoo-Hoo . . .

Central Discord Fact-Finding Committee, 11 p.m., Barbara Hormone's house.

AWS, 9 p.m., Spiders, Miss Claw's table.

Jungle Club, 8 a.m., Clint Grimes, guest speaker.

Montana Blasters, 6 p.m., Pattee Canyon.

Ken Niels subcommittee, 3 p.m., Fiddle's basement.

Foresters, Fluids meeting, 7 p.m., Cowboy Bar.

Bird Lives Group, midnight, Bring Beatnik buttons. You know the place.

Damns and Kegs, high noon, Baby oval, Wear white shirts and bring jeans.

Jerry Lee Lewis Fan Club, Committee Room 3. Bring Leopard Skin Tights.

Bund Meetings, Basement LA building. Wear Swatiskas. Where is Unser Kampf?

Let's Make Elvis a General Club, ROTC Bldg., 8 p.m.

TIRED

OF USING INHALERS?

Has all the joy gone out of the old pot parties the gang used to have? Well . . . maybe a bath would help . . . but then, try some—

Dropsey Cola

Dropsey Cola doesn't hit the spot, but it sure frays the edges! Not only that, Dropsey Cola isn't fattening, so you can drink all you want. In fact, some naive people even claim Dropsey Cola is conducive to losing weight.

One lady writes: "I drank a bottle of your Dropsey Cola and I couldn't eat anything for eight days." The kids really go for it too. Feed 'em a couple of bottles of Dropsey Cola and watch the fun. It'll teach 'em to be cautious. Why don't you pick up a six pack of

Dropsey Cola

TODAY?

Uncork the bottle and spoon out a glassful. You'll love Dropsey. Dropsey Cola comes in six and twelve oz. bottles and 500 gallon drums for those really big get-togethers.

Try Some

WON'T YOU?



PERSONAL ATTENTION—Students get personal attention when they eat at the Lodge. Dietitian Gertrude Chamber is shown here serving one student who is on a vegetarian diet. The Lodge was given a merit award this year for its modern food service facilities.



Ken Nihil Receives Prize In Big Timber Ceremonies

Ken Nihil—author of "This Is A University?"—won the Pulitzer Prize yesterday at the International Convention of the World Literary Guild held in Big Timber.

The Guild's president, Stirling Pan Peeve, presented the award to Nihil while Elenor Roosevelt, mezzo soprano, sang "I'll Walk With Thee" way in the background. Pan Peeve was heard to comment, upon leaving the convention, "If there's anything I don't like, it's en existentialist!"

Big Timber members of the DAR then presented Nihil with an 84-foot statue composed of wet sawdust and ground up copies of "Nude Croquet." The statue depicts Nihil, dressed in a red beard and white gown, holding an outspoken and highly dogmatic lamb tenderly in his arms. It is entitled "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire."

Gifts to Nihil

Other gifts to Nihil included a printing press, a Roget's Thesaurus, a Webster's dictionary, a Harbrace College Handbook and a copy of "Mein Kampf."

Pan Peeve's daddy, Der Fledermaus Pan Peeve (all his friends call him "Der"), provided fine entertainment at the convention with an exquisite rendition of "I'm An Old Cow Hand, Worth A Hundred Grand." Then Harriet von Millerstraussen, a political science major from German Sudantenland, did the dance of the seven veils to the accompaniment of "A

Whole Lot of Shake-Up Goin' On." This was well received.

Plot of Book

Nihil's prize-winning book deals with tension, tragedy and heart-break in a famous western university. It relates the story of a hard-hitting, fighting young college president, Carlov McFarlandovich, who strives, amidst a scene of agnostic atheism and debauchery, to elevate the university's moral and intellectual standing to an all-time high in the history of civilized man.

McFarlandovich, it seems, might have succeeded had it not been for an angry young Greenwich Village writer, Bart Fiddler, who thwarted the president's plans by smuggling Grizzly football plays out of the university in the form of a short story entitled "Croquet That Ain't Cricket." McFarlandovich, now a broken man, flees from the scene and goes into exile in Bavaria where he finishes his broken life teaching motorcycle racing and repair to German shoe-makers.



STUDENT WIVES, greeting the warm spring weather, are shown above beating their laundry against the stones behind the University family housing units after a recent thaw. "The family

housing units are so much nicer than the strips," one student wife commented. Some minor final touches remain to be completed, however, she said.



EARNING THEIR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE—These Craig Hall men are earning their way through the University via a permanent floating crap game. Heavy losses have been reported by some freshmen, and no wonder when the older hands here

spend hours each night studying the game. Turner Hall girls sometimes come to Craig after hours through the heating tunnels, and add atmosphere to the scene.

THINKLISH

English: Angry call girl.



Thinklish: Crosstitute.

1) What is a girl dancer who has been shot full of holes by her gangster boyfriend?

(Answer) Porousgirl.

2) What is a fat disbeliever?

(Answer) Bagnostic.

3) What is a farm graduate from MSC who has majored in the study of un-attractive women?

(Answer) Bagriculturist.

4) What is a prostitute who has gone "beat"?

(Answer) Streetnik.

FOR THE LATEST IN SIN,
AND BATHTUB GIN—

IT'S THE

CAMPUS
INN



The Campus Inn isn't really recommended by the Daily Disappointment, but if your hearing aid batteries are low and the sun hurts your eyes you might just as well go there as anywhere else. Things are tough all over, and besides, it's good for laughs.

THE CAMPUS INN



ENGLISH DEPARTMENT faculty members relax between classes in Advanced Pornography and play a quick game of croquet. The sporting fun was initiated this year as a means of building up departmental morale.

Dean Flumberg Taken to Task For Pushing Pencil Sales

Dean Nathan Flumberg of the journalism trade school today was roundly criticized by his colleagues for carrying a good thing too far.

Criticism came during a staff meeting of the trade school when a young professor, Richard Warver, said that the dean had interrupted his class in mass distortion to sell copy pencils.

"It was all right, dean, when you began selling the pencils. I didn't think it was too far out of line when you then required that all students use them. But when you begin interrupting my classes to sell them, I think you're pushing sales too hard," Warver said.

This brought immediate agreement from Professor Ole Boo, who said that during his days on the Chicago Tribune he hadn't even used copy pencils. He happened to have with him one of his yellowed stories from the Tribune, which showed no traces of a copy pencil.

Flumberg defended his actions by saying that he was pushing the pencils in order to buy books for the library.

"Which," said Professor Steady

Ed Hoogan, "brings me to another point. I haven't received action yet on my order for Captain Billy's Whizz Bang. As you know, I need the Whizz Bang as source material for all my lectures."

Hoogan also complained about beer steins in the Daily Disappointment office which he said hadn't been washed for weeks.

Flumberg made a notation of the matter and said he would have his secretary clean them as soon as she finished washing his car.

*Flunk Now,
Avoid the Rush!*

Roberts Gives More Statistics

Frank Roberts, head resident of Craig Hall, today defended his statement that there is a ha-ha group in the hall composed of about one-tenth of one per cent of the total occupancy, and even went so far as giving other statistics concerning the hall.

"My calculations show that the ha-ha group is equal to nearly one-tenth of one per cent of all who live here," he said.

"Furthermore, about two-tenths of three per cent of the men own hula hoops. I'm thinking of a rule which would ban hula hoops. They're noisy when they hit the floors, you know," Roberts said.

Roberts said also that five-sevenths of nine per cent of the men burn lightbulbs after 2:17 a.m., and that seven-eighths of eleven per cent have a fifth hidden somewhere.

"Three-sixteenths of the men who have black hair belong to a Mafia ring," he continued. "And .003 of six per cent are still beating their wives."

An informed source in the hall

The Saga of Abdullah the Arab

Abdullah, the arab tobacco merchant, was leading his caravan of three camels across the burning sands to Timbuctoo. The sun was broiling hot and, in every direction, as far as the eye could see, there was only the deadly monotony of rolling dunes, searing sun and cloudless sky.

Abdullah walked before his camel string half drowsing, when a faint sound penetrated his stupor. At first he couldn't quite make it out then it became evident that it was a small voice counting.

"One, two, three, four . . . one, two, three, four . . . one . . ."

On and on it droned. Abdullah ignored it at first, but curiosity finally overcame him. He stopped the camels and checked everywhere to locate the voice, but it had stopped and there was no one in sight.

He started on and immediately the counting began again. Abdullah was not a man of infinite patience and it soon began to grate on his nerves. He whirled around quickly in the direction whence it came, and, yes . . . he was sure! It was that last camel with the smug look that was doing it.

Abdullah drew his pistol and, with a sigh of regret, shot the third camel. He unloaded the tobacco off the dead beast and put it on the second camel. Once more he was on his way.

Scarcely had he led his caravan a mile further when the counting recommenced. Very softly at first, then louder.

"One, two, three, four . . . one, two, three, four . . ."

On and on it droned. Abdullah

viewed Roberts' latest statements as an indication that he is secretly vying for the University statistician's job.

felt he must go out of his mind if it continued a moment longer. Shaking and babbling he stopped the camels and made another inspection. There was nothing.

"It must be that second camel," Abdullah said to himself. "I will kill him, then we will have peace."

He drew his pistol and killed the second camel forthwith. He loaded the tobacco on the first camel and once more set off across the desert.

Two miles further on the voice returned.

"One, two, three, four . . . one, two . . ."

It droned on and on monotonously keeping cadence with Abdullah's every step.

"By Allah, I've had enough!" Abdullah screamed. "It's that devil of a first camel. He is undoubtedly a ventriloquist and has tricked me into killing my other camels."

Rattled and sobbing from jangled nerves, Abdullah whirled on the first camel, who had a sweet and guileless face. Abdullah would not be gulled. He drew his pistol for the third time, and, disregarding the pleading look in the camel's soft brown eyes, he dispatched him quite pitilessly.

He took the three camel-loads of tobacco on his back and struggled on across the trackless sand.

"At last I have peace," Abdullah said and heaved a big sigh of contentment. "But hark, what's that?"

Again the small voice had started its interminable counting.

"One, two, three, four . . . one two, three, four . . ."

Suddenly realization dawned on Abdullah.

"What have I done," he gasped. "What foolishness have I committed killing all my camels."

He let out a tortured groan and tore at his hair.

"Allah strike me down for being the world's greatest idiot," he shouted. "Everyone knows it's the tobacco that counts."

DO YOU THINK FOR YOURSELF

ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS
AND FIND OUT

If you accidentally slipped and fell on the ice while crossing the oval, would you:

- | | A | B |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| (1) get up casually and break into a soft shoe shuffle while you brushed yourself off? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| (2) swear vehemently and strike out viciously at the nearest person in the crowd? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

If, during the course of a highly formal dinner, you accidentally dropped a bit of partially chewed shish-kabob from your mouth, would you:

- | | | |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| (1) stare at it blankly and ignore the snickers of those around you? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| (2) unobtrusively bury it under your mashed potatoes? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

If you were about to take a final examination, would you:

- | | | |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| (1) tatoo the crucial answers on the insides of your eyelids? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| (2) tatoo the answers on the outsides of your eyelids and use a mirror? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

If you were in a diving bell, alone, with a nude blond at the bottom of the Atlantic

Vice-Joy

FOR THE MAN
WHO THINKS
FOR HIMSELF



I'm a Mongolian idiot, I think for myself.
I smoke VICE-JOY!